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Good Railroad Management.

Railroad accidents never lack prophets certainly not in America; but railroad genius in operation and construction is accepted by us as a matter The Times-Dispaten has more than once had occasion to comment on the utterly orroneous opinion that railroad travel, when all the conditions were taken into consideration, was exceptionally dangerous in America. The cost of operation is certainly below that of State owned railways, and the casualty list is not abnormally or alarmnighy high instance of efficiency has just been given by the management of the Pennsylvania crowds that ever attended an inauguration without hurting a single passenger in Washington. The accident at Pittsburg might have occurred at any time, but to successfully unload and load the hundred and odd thousand passengers under such trying and almost impossible conditions as those at the Penhsylvania depot in Washington is a very creditable achievement, and it bespeaks an efficient organization, which it took years of intelligent work to create.

Our own railroad, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, also made of good record in handling 5,000 passengers safely and expeditiously, and keeping its own schedules, except when the trains from the North were late on reaching the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae tracks.

Market Conditions.

The extraordinary amount of trading in Wall Street for February naturally makes the outsider compare the present rush to buy and sell with some other striking advances in the stock market To-day a week ago the value of checks drawn through New York clearing houses was the largest of any day but one in the history of the market. The total was \$589,794,000, having been exceeded only by checks drawn to cover the panic amounted to \$598,537,000. The New York Eve ning Post gives an interesting summary of what other Tebruaries have shown as giving some possible light on the pres

This is very encouraging from one conservative papers as the New York Times and Boston Transcript both point high records with symptoms that are certainly akin to terror, the punter and the little trader on margins would do well to consider whether a bull market is not a time, for putting on sackcloth and ashes, instead of going wild with optimism, and many wise brokers are counseling their clients to be very chary exodus of investing at present prices and under paired, present conditions.

On the other hand, there are a number of causes that justify the recent advance. Money is cheaper than it has been for years. The farmers have paid off their mortgages, and for eight years we have had high prices for our farm exports. As is pointed out by Mr. W. R. Lawson, in the London Bankers' Magazine, the farmers do not often enjoy such one is now in its eighth year, and is, in many respects, without a parallel. Of course, high prices in wheat and cotton for the American farmer means more consumer of flour and cotton, but while the bonnie of prosperity lasts it diffuses a very pleasant radiance and an exhibarating glow over those who can pay off banks to hold their wealth, just because

a buil market, and all of which the farsighted investor recognizes as a warning not to venture too far from shore in a small boat.

Prices may advance very much higher, and there is apparently good ground in believing they will, but in the face of such a sensational rise as that of the last two months, common prudence dictates very careful procedure.

Judge Reagan's Death.

With the death of Judge John Henniger Rongan, the last of the old order has passed away, and the sole survivor of the men who sat in the Cabinet of the Confederacy, has gone to meet those who passed over the river before him-

Judge Reagan was born October 8, 1818 and was, therefore, eighty-three years old at the time of his death. He early gave evidences of great force and ability, and nt the age of twenty-six he took up the study of law, and soon reached prominence in his profession. In 1852 he was elected district judge of Henderson county, Texas, where he had moved and was soon brought into conflict with gamblers and desperadoes. His physical courage and his natural force was that he soon subdued the lawless spirits and achieved a position which was never afterwards attacked. In 1866 Judge Reagan was elected to Congress as a Democrat, and remained in Congress until 1851, when he

returned home and was elected to the State Convention and voted for secession. rie was appointed postmaster-general under the Confederate government, and also ncted as Secretary of the Treasury near the close of the war. In 1874-'76-'78 he went back to Congress triumphantly, and in 1887, at which time he was still a member of Congress, he was elected to the Senate. Shortly after this the State of Texas enacted a law appointing a railroad commissioner in order to protect itself from the aggressions of land grabbing rallroads. sought to find some man suitable to fill this position, and finally settled upon Judge Reagan, Judge Reagan was induced by reason of public spirit to resign his seat in the Senate and take up the position of railroad commissioner, and until the day of his death he fought railroad graft. It is said that he saved the State of Texas millions of dollars and it was the crowning achievement of his life to sacrifice the ease, comfort, promi nence and power of a senatorship to his State in the arduous duty of railroad commissioner.

Throughout his life, Judge Reagan set the highest example of broadminded and fearless adherence to the duties of a citizen, both as a frontiersman, as a Conederate and later, as a citizen of the United States, he served his State and his country with a fidelity and a success that was in the highest degree inspiring.

English Agricultural Depression.

Rider Haggard, the well known novelist, who is now visiting America for the purpose of investigating our farm conditions, gives a lamentable picture of the condition of the average farm laborer in England. Since 1879 farming has been for farm laborers has consequently lessened. Increased facilities for transport tirles, chiefly from the Argentine Republic. Australia, New Zehland and th England far less profitable than former ly. Large areas of land are used simply borers only get \$4 a week, and their lives are pitifully barren and dull. These and is doing a good work in assisting the helpless driftwood in the great cities Mr. Haggard is here as a special envoy from the British government, and will finds them. It would be a wonderful help to Virginia if a bureau of to our farms the skilled white labor that is now starving and lying idle in England The problem is difficult, but it can be solved, and if Virginia is to continue to advance steps must be taken to supply for the farms that hired labor which the exodus of the negroes has so greatly im-

Money in Horses.

A writer in the February number of recently a pair of saddle horses were shipped from a farm at Pisgah, near Lexington, Ky., consigned to the Empero

On the same farm there was raised horse, which about two years ago, was shipped to Washington and sold for the use of President Roosevelt, and was de clared at the time to be one of the poblest saddle horses that ever came from Kentucky. It takes years of experience and careful study, coupled with business acumen and close application to the work. to establish a breeding farm that will produce saddle horses of a quality in conformation and training that would meet the requirements of an Emperor or President, but such a farm pays in the

eratic Executive Committee, has been live work of the Democrats of Virginia. It was in the highest degree gratifying to Chairman Dilyson to receive such a pontaneous demand for his candidacy, as that which induced him to announce him self as a candidate for lieutenant-governorship on Saturday last.

Mr. Ellyson's work, character and prin iples are too well known to need any relicarsal, and when he goes on the stump he will find himself father in the posttion of one who greets old friends than a candidate seeking to introduce himself to the voters of his State.

Prophet Dowie allows no Democrat in Zion City. The reason is plain. Democrats have a way of talking through their own hats, and not through a prophet's.

Torografien smoking has cost a York man his tongue. Rip Van Winkle, if living, would probably change his lines and say: "Vot a pity some vimmins dida!

proud of Pennsylvania. An anxious pub-lic is waiting to hear if Pennsylvania reciprocates the pleasant sentiment.

now tooting his own horn, so to speak, being no longer the result of a tragedy or be real good years to him and to all the

people of the greatest country the sun aw Washington Saturday as they never

saw it before, and may never see it again Mr. Rockefeller's query column is monopolized with the question: "What is the matter with Kansas?"

Mr. Carnegie is now in Cleveland engaged in examining his signature as it looked to Cassie Chadwick.

irday's inaugural parade still carry a reminiscence of that event in their walk.

Now that Kuropatkin's left wing has been broken, he should find it more than ordinarily difficult to fly.

The President has been successfully inaugurated, and now come right along with your Democratic State campaign.

If there was a still plow in old Virginia yesterday, the stillness was in no sense due to the weather: The colored troops fought nobly it

Washington Saturday, but they never reached the firing line. Even Buffalo Bill could not have im-

proved on Saturday's parade in Wash-That proposition to double the salary of

the President just goes over for a period Harry Lehr is in London, but the other

part of the zoo is wintering at Newport. The pie counter brigade still finds Washington attractive.

Business is business in old Virginia now-with the candidates.

Yes; Mr. Fairbanks was there, too.

"Don't Need No Library."

Richmond, Va.

Virginia Virtues.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have read with some interest the comments on your editorial "The South for Southerners." One of the Detected Yankees" is over sentimental or she would not be oftended by the expressions "true Virginia hospitality, courtesy, chivatry," etc., etc., etc. This use of the word Virginia to form the superlative of various virtues is so well established in our journalistic usage that none but purisis will question it. It is not applied indiscriminately to all good qualities, but only to the nobler kinds which do not flourish elsewhere; and even of these, there are some which we do not usually so speak of. This is proof of our modesty, which, indeed, does us much injustice. Yet as a Virginian, I have often been moyed to impatience by the endless iteration of these phrases in our papers. It seems to imply either that we Virginians are so ignorant as not to know our own virtues, or that others could fail to observe them. I am sure neither is true.

Mr. Editor, in all seriousness, let us have for the tother of the pague of false prophets, who her plague of false prophets, who have also and the people, in many sections, is alike deplorable. I do not know how all of our ills may be cured; but to begin, we must clear our minds of that false pairotism which is only stupid concell, in order that we may soberly apply ourselves to know the truth.

Mosnoke, Vs.

Washington and Lincoln.

the Mississippl delta has produced an enormous crop of cotton and because the Med River Valley has waved breast high with full weight, golden-gared wheat. In addition to the wheat and cotton, there has been a run-away market in iron and steel, and the country is beginning the year that the great improvements that were mapped out just before the punic of 1902 have not been excessive. The great issues for raiging the tracks and Washington have been absorbed by the public. The same is true of the demand for additional funds made for improvements of other railroads. Build the public of apparently of a conhibinity belief in the future, all of which explains than Chairman Ellyson, who for years as the first of the Times Dispatch:

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out the benefit of a classical education?
Was not this a greater achievement than
was 'Lincoln's elevation to the presidency! Their, has the idministration of
any. Fresident of any republic ever
equated the two terms of Washington,
Was not his first administration the
wisdom of one man. Him has a root,
clear eyed as an eagle, house as the
day, sunding like a stone wall, pretecting and establishing upon a limfoundation the infant republic against
the vagaries of Jefferson, the sophistries
of the French Ambassador fund the autocratic propansities of Hamilton? And
his second administration was like unto
it. On those two administrations hang
all the laws and constitutions.
In private life his industry, hospitality
and patriotism formed a model for future
generations to copy.

CLODHOPPER.
Richmond, V2.

VIRGINIA FLAG CAPTURED The True History of the Event

by One Who Was There.

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Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Bif - This is renter the history of the capture of this fing. I find a list of the flags captured from Virginia troops in the American Company of the Capture of the State flag. I find a list of the flags captured from Virginia troops in the American Company of the Capture of the State flag. Captured June 3, 1894, by Gorporal Teconon Fegley. Company Dy State flag. Captured June 3, 1894, by Gorporal Teconon Fegley. Company Dy State flag. Captured June 3, 1894, by Gorporal Teconon Fegley. Company Dy State flag. Captured June 3, 1894, by Gorporal Teconon Fegley. Company Dy State flag. Captured Interpretation of history will notice the fact that the date and the place of one in the Wildernoss, but at Coid Harbor, on that date, iss any one may see from the records.

The history of its capture should go with the flag. It occurred in this wise. The Twenty-sixth Virginia battallon occupied assilient on the summit of Turkey Ridge. Three places of artiflery were also placed not far apart in this sallent. The fine of men was very thin, not more than one raint deep, because the buttalion occupied entirely for much space. This fact was reported to brigade head-quarters, but failed to reach General Hancock discovered our exposed condition, and the weakness of our lines and massed two divisions of his corps, supported by a third, during the night of June 2. During early twilight the next morning he assaulted this angle from the front, right and left sending in artillerymen to work our three guns when captured. The result need not be stated, as there could be but one.

Our color-bearer, George A. Woodram upon seeing the impossibility of preventing our being overrun by such a flood of men, said: "They are going to overrun when captured. The result need not be stated, as there could be duton. Captured, by his morning he assaulted this fing which was before standing on the earthworks in his front, furied the part and then using the starf as a spear

sous committee of the Southern Freedytorian Church,) was also killed while
standing on the breastworks, near where
Woodram fell.

Instantly, when Woodram fell, a color
guard, C. B. Humphreys, setzed the flag
and altempted to do what Woodram was
about to do when he fell. A fooman also
laid hold of it, but was no match for
Humphreys in strength. Other Yankoes
joined their comrade in the scuffle, until
there were four against one, when they
wrested it from his hands, and passed it
from man to man, until it went out of
his sight. Thereupon he picked up his
gun, which was londed but not capped,
put on a cap, and shot down a foe who
was in the act of bayoneting a comrade.
By this time the enemy had gone on about
twenty yards/beyond our line, when the
Maryland line tof our division and a brigade of Florida troops, commanded by
General Elingan, came to our relief. The
onency wore driven batch with great
slaughter, and all the subsequent assaults were also repulsed easily. Hancockis loss in that assault was about
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signal defeat by such a small army,
with such fearful slaughter will not be
found in the annais of the Clvill War. The
lost flag and the loss of 185 men captured
from us were due to the neglect of of
icial duty of one man—the mes

Jackson, Ga., March 3, 1905.

The Washington Statue in the National Capitol.

Filtror of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—As is well known, the several States of the Union are allowed to place in Statuary Hall within the Capitol at Washington, statues of two of their citizens. Virginia is now represented there by a figure of Washington. On a late visit to the national capital, I was surprised not to say ashamed and astonished, to learn that the statue of the father of his country is not of marble, as one would naturally suppose, but is a plaster cast. It is a copy of the Houdon marble in the Virginia State House at Richmond, made by W. J. Hubard in 1855, and sold by his widow to the United States Congress in 1850 for \$2,000. At the same time Hibbard cast six bronze copies of the Houdon, of which one is in front of the barracks of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, one each in the Capitol grounds of North and South Carolina, ope in Lafayette Park, St. Louis, one in New York city, and one in the Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington. The plaster cast of Washington in Statuary Hall is not the property, nor the gift of Virginia, but is a purchase of Congress. Virginia, therefore, has the right, and it is her duty, to have placed as her representation in this national pantheon either a bronze or a marble statue of her two most worthy cilizens. Washington now there is unique in its base meanness, as every other statue in the Hall is of bronze or marble. It is not extravagant to say that it is a disgrace to Congress, who put and seeps it there an injustice to Virginia, and a dishonor to the memory of Washington. It should be at once removed.

It was also told that the Houdon-Hubard bronze in the Corcoran Gallery is private property, having remained such is not property having remained such is not only in the Corcoran Gallery is private property having remained such is not only in the Corcoran Gallery is private property work of art, as the Hubard bronzes are fac-simille copies of this original, and as the marble is no longer in the Corcoran Gallery is of inestimable value, and should not be all

Severe Law for Debtors.

The worst thing that can happen to a man in Siam is to get into debt, from which there is never any escape, owins to the oxor@html interest charged. Once in debt there is no appeal, the debtor being stripped of their clottless and compelled to work in fetties, generally for the rest of his life, to pay the interest prunkards are not permitted to give cyldence in the law courts of Siam.

CURES SORE HANDS AND FEET Bathe with Cutleura Soap and apply Cutleura Ointment. Works wonders -- Adv.

QUERIES AND

....ANSWERS

Torpedo Boat Destroyers. Editor of The Times-Dispatch;

Sir,-Please nuswer in your query and answers this week the following ques tion: What was the length of the long-est torpedo boat destroyer built in the Trigg ship yards, and oblige,

Winterpock, Vn., Feb. 23. The torpedo boat destroyers "Dale" and "Decatur," built by the William R. Trigg Company, were sister ships, each 245 feet

County School Examinations.

Sir,—Please advise one through your query column: (1) How many studies the teachers of the public schools will have to take in the examination this year? (2) What they are? (3) When is the examination given Subscriber.

Ask your county school superintendent, who will furnish you with a printed slip that will give all proper information, which is too long for reproduction in this

Tobacco Warehousemen.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you please give me the names
of some good tobacco merchants through
your query and answer column? By so
doing you will oblige, READER.
Priddy's, Va., Feb. 25th.

We presume warehousemen are meant. W. L. Hazell, Shockoe Warehouse; W. D. Butler and Company, Stonewall Warehouse; Silas Shelburne and Son, Shal Company, Crenshaw's Warehouse; Richmond warehousemen ought to advertise

Names of Battlefields.

Of course, the three battles mentioned were, respectively, named Manassas (not oor from the localities at which they were fought, and whileh were so named ong before the battle took place. Manasns Junction is a railroad point; Seven down during the war, but when, at the close of the war, the Federals made their cemetery there, they set out seven other pines to mark the spot and continue its name. Cold Harbor was sometimes writen, I believe, Coal Harbor, but I think the first mentioned form is correct.

Cluverius Not a Mason.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—To decide a bet, please answer the
following: "Was Thomas Cluverius, who
was hung for the murder of Lillian Madison, a Mason? W. L. M.
He was not.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Kindly state in your query department how many negroes have served as congressmen; when, from what States, and if any now.

Yours truly,
Q. D.

Revels, of Mississippi, and Pinchback of Louisiana, served in the Senate soon ifter reconstruction. Two (possibly three) negroes from South Carolina, one from Louisiana, two from North Carolina (Hyman and Cheatham) served in the House a term each. Another North Carolina negro named O'Hara got a certificate of election and served a part of a term, but, we believe, was ousted on a contest. No negroes are now in Con-

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—You will please answer the following questions in your next week's query column, in order to settle a dispute:
1. Which is correct, especially in the heading of letters, R. F. D., No. 1, Scottsburg, Va., or Scottsburg, Va., R. F. D., No. 1?
2. What is the area in square miles of Richmond?

A SUBSCRIBER.

1. There should be no dispute about it Either will do, and one is as good as the

other.

Bloody Milk.

Editor of The Times-Disputch:
Sir.—I have a very fine Durham cow.
In the last week she has been giving pure
blood from one tent. Please give me a
remedy for it in your next Sunday's issue
if it is possible for you to do it.
E. S. PORTER.

Treatment must vary with the cause. In congested glands give one pound of Epsom salts; common salt, one quarter of a pound; powdered ginger, two teaspoongallon of hot water. When gool enough drench; give daily half an ounce of saltpeter, with a dram of chlorate of potash; bathe the bag with cold water, and rub well with comphorated oil. Should the food be too rich or abundant, it must be reduced. If from acrid plants, these must be removed from the pasture or feed. Induration of the udder may be met by rubbing with a combination of morcurial cintment and soft soap, of each four ounces. Extract belladonna, solid, one ounce. Careful milking is imperative.

A Question of Law.

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Bdiltor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-If B buys a lot from A and pays part of the purchase money; then solis to C, and C finishes paying A and then sells to D and D sells to E and E gives a note for \$10 to D and D tells A to make a deed to E and E sells to F, and E has A to make a deed to F; now this note that D holds has been transferred to G, and is all the writing tell A makes F the deed, can G sell the lot from F for the money, claiming it to be purchase money. These trades have been made here and all parties want to know, as it does not involve anyone and we would like to have your valuable view on it.

GEORGE A FAULKNER.

Th the case herein stated G cannot sell In the case herein stated G cannot sell

the property, which has been conveyed to \$40 note in question. The note was not of trust or reservation of a vendor's lien, Therefore G has no claim of any kind against F, but can only look to the maker distemper should be isolated at once; kept

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LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

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Little Bo-Peep Fell fast asleep, And dreamt her sheep were bleating But when she awoke, Her heart near broke, For still they all were floeting." Friendship and health, Love and wealth. Station and stainless Reputation. Easy to win,-but hard to keep, These are the sheep of Little Bo Peep. First vanished wealth. Then love with stealth Stole from her keeping while she was sleeping You'll find the disaster was caused by a CROOM, And not the sleep she took by the brook!

March 7th in World's History.

Thomas Aquinas died. He was descended from the Counts of Aquine, in Italy, The General Assembly of Scotland enacted that no comedies, nor tragedies, or such plays, shall be made on any history of canonical scriptures, nor on the Sabbath day.

Walter Raleigh, having expended £40,000 in attempting the colonization of Virginia, without realizing the expected gain, made an assignment of his patent to ginia, without realizing the expected gain, made an assignment of his patent to ginia, without realizing the expected gain, made an assignment of his patent to ginia, without realizing the region of £100 for the benefit of the colony.

1661.

Goffe and Whalley, the regiones, arrived at New Haven, where by the connivance of the deputy governor and clergyman, they effectually cluded discovery during the remainder of their lives.

1774.

Hoston ports closed by act of Parliament.

James Aitken, alias John, the painter was hanged on a gallows 50 feet in height for setting fire to the rope yards at Portsmouth. He confessed his having set fire to the vessels at Bristol quay and that he was stimulated to these act by Slias Dean, of the American Congress.

Dean, of the American Congress.

American frigate Randolph, Captain Nicholas Biddle, 36 guns and 305 men, blown up about 9 o'clock at night, in an action of fifteen minutes with the British ship Yarmouth, 64 guns. Captain Biddle perished at the age of twenty-seven; only four of the crew were saved.

A British soldler jumped over the pallisades at Cibraitar, and notwithstanding 1,143 musket balls were fired at him, succeeded in reaching the Spanish lines, way

Ing his hat.

The mulatto General Bellegarde and his second, Pelocque, with 300 followers surrendered to the British at St. Domingo,

The chiefs were sent to the United States,
1804.

France laid an embarge on vessels bound to other countries than Spain, Portugal,
Mediterranean nations, America, Africa and the East Indies.

1808.

China leases Port Arthur to Russia for ninety-nine years.
1903.

1903. Cruiser Chattanooga launched at Crescent Shipbuilding Works, Elizabethport, N. J. Congress in uproar over report implicating senators and representatives in questionable transactions with the Postoffice Department.

and endorser (if any) of said note for the in a warm and quiet room, and protected from drafts. Before any complications payment thereof.

Probably Distemper.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I have some cats that have sneezing and coughing, and they will finally dwindle away and die. I don't know what kind of a disease it is. would be very glad if you or some reader would tell me of some remedy that would cure them. GUINLA ESTES. ours them. GUINLA ESTES.

It is probably distemper. The cat with

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become marked, give it a small does of soda bicarbonate in milk and a very light

laxative; drastic cathartics should never he given. The strength of the animal must be maintained, but never force any

food unless absolutely necessary. Twenty to thirty drops of good whiskey or brandy is the best stimulant in such cases.